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Yank Magnate Would Lengthen  
Big League Campaigns For 1919

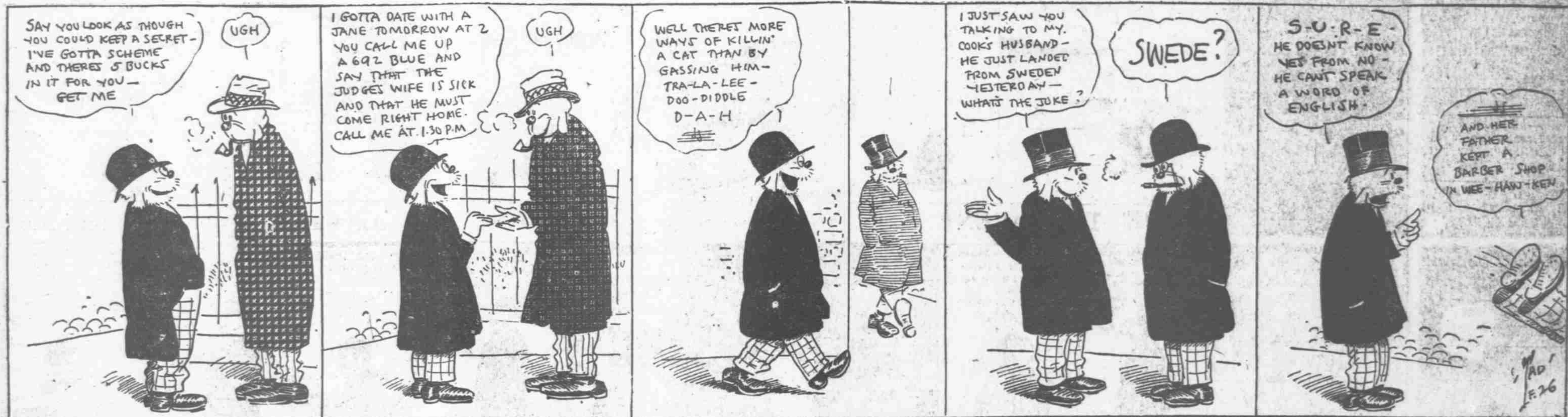
# The Times' Complete Sport Page

Col. Huston Believes Fans Want  
All the Baseball They Can Get

Mark Up One Bloomer For the Judge

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## COL. HUSTON STARTS MOVEMENT FOR LENGTHENING BIG LEAGUE CAMPAIGN

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

If Colonel Huston, the popular Yankee magnate, has his way the major leagues will change their 1919 schedules, bring back those fourteen games lopped off last winter, and advance their opening dates. Huston is now on his way to French Lick, Ind., accompanied by Colonel Ruppert, his partner in the Yankees, and he hopes to convince the leaders of organized baseball that wisdom calls for the usual campaigns next summer.

Colonel Ruppert is on the committee named to "find a suitable chairman of the national commission." The committee will meet at French Lick, discuss the situation, and may do something. Colonel Huston wants the leaders, most of whom will be at the springs, to bring about schedule changes while there is yet time.

The 1919 schedules call for the opening games to be played on April 23. Each team will play 140 games instead of the 154 of recent years. Before leaving, New York yesterday Colonel Huston said:

"There is no good reason why the big leagues should play only 140 games this year instead of the customary 154. The weather in the early part of April should be suitable for baseball, and the opening game should be staged April 11 or 12. "In every town in both the American and National League circuits there is talk of the national game having its greatest year. Then why shorten the schedule?"

**Still Time to Change.** "The stars will be back and every club will be strengthened. There will be real big league baseball this season. Mr. Frazee and I hope to change the views of the other owners relative to the short schedule. And I think they will soon get together and decide upon a new schedule of 154 games. It is not too late to make the change."

Frazee, the owner of the world's champions, was in favor of 154 games from the beginning. His support is expected, while Charlie Comiskey is another American League favoring the usual schedule. In the National League the Giants and Cubs are known to favor 154 games for the coming season, and if Colonel Huston starts a fight for the old schedule, he may be successful.

**Truck Hannah in Line.** Slowly the Yankees are beginning to sign up. When the signed contracts of Truck Hannah, the big back-

## TEN YEARS AGO IN SPORTS

Maryland ducks were slaughtered by the thousands. Every known device for getting the birds was employed, unchecked by men who butchered the birds for sale.

The annual cross-country run of the Amateur Athletic Union was staged here. Tommy Rice took a large wallop at the Federal Games officials who crowded all over the enclosure, making trouble for those who wished to compete and those who paid to look on.

Young Erne lost his match to Freddie Welsh at New Orleans, being outpointed by the Britisher. Welsh wanted a match with Bat Nelson.

## BROWNS TO TRAIN AT SAN ANTONIO

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.—Business Manager Bob Quinn of the Browns, announced today that arrangements had been completed whereby the local American Leaguers would do their spring training at San Antonio, Tex. The deal was closed by Louis Von Weise, who is connected with Phil Ball, and who has been visiting in Texas with his family for the past few weeks.

During his stay in Texas Von Weise was approached by several men interested in getting a major league club to train there, and after consulting with the officials of the Browns completed arrangements yesterday.

While in Texas the Browns will use the Bronchos' park. They will practice from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning and from 2:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. This was done because the San Antonio club will be conditioning at the same time in preparation for the Texas League opening.

While no definite date for the departure from St. Louis has as yet been named, Quinn stated that it would be between March 10 and 15. Practice games will be played with the Bronchos, while Quinn also stated that efforts would be made to schedule exhibition games with other major league clubs training in Texas.

## GOSNELL LASTED SHORT WHILE IN FLOOR GAME

"Goody" Gosnell, Tech's basketball captain, lasted less than twenty seconds in yesterday's Tech-Business battle. The game had started when Gosnell jumped upon a tossed ball, landing heavily on his right ankle, he was forced to be removed from the game.

The loss of Aaronson by graduation and the inability of Gosnell to continue put Tech at a disadvantage in that four guards were forced to take up the battling for the Manual Training trophy.

**DOUBLE BILL SATURDAY.** The District Intercollegiate Basketball League will stage a double bill Saturday. Catholic University will play Maryland State and Gallaudet will tackle George Washington.

**WILL OPEN TIA JUANA.** LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—Jimmy Coffey plans to resume racing at Tia Juana. He is going to Washington, D. C., in a few days to arrange for passports across the border.

**POSTPONE BIG BOUT.** SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Because Willie Meehan has an injured hand, his bout with Sam Langford has been postponed to March 4.

**TEAMS ARE NOW TIED.** Central and Western are tied up for the freshman basketball lead. Both teams have won six and lost one.

## Penny Ante Cashing the Loser's Check By Jean Knott



## MURCHISON, SPRINTING SENSATION, GAINS FIRSTS IN MILLROSE MEET

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—A new sprinting sensation is claiming the attention of old timers today. Out in the West Loren Murchison was hailed as a second Arthur Duffy. Today the St. Louis A. A. man, who traveled all the way from Missouri to show the Eastern critics his stuff, is acclaimed as the best of the short distance dashers in the country. Murchison was a double winner at last night's big Millrose A. C. games in Madison Square Garden.

The St. Louis A. A. man won the 70-yard handicap and the 70-yard invitation in 7 2-5 seconds, beating two unusually fast fields to the tape in both races. With Lieut. Bob Simpson, Murchison was the only double winner of the night.

Simpson came from Presidio a week ago to take part in the hurdle events. In the seventy-yard low hurdles and the seventy-yard high hurdles Simpson was supreme. Earl Thompson and the other crack timber-toppers were forced to see Simpson grab off premier honors. His performances were as generously cheered as those of Murchison.

Considerable satisfaction was noted in the victory of the veteran Dave Caldwell. The former Cornell University star was opposed by Ted Meredith, Homer Baker and young Tom Campbell, the Chicago school-boy in the first race.

Meredith recently announced his intention of taking another crack at the "Post" trophy. The Cornell star had put in but little time in preparation and showed it before the race had gone a quarter mile. Meredith was leg weary. His former indomitable fighting spirit was in evidence, but the great physique failed him.

Scarce fifteen yards had been traversed when Homer Baker tripped against Campbell, fell, and was hopelessly out of the going. Meredith took up the going as of old, jumping to the front with a burst of speed. At the quarter-mile he appeared fagged. Forty yards from the finish Caldwell challenged, came through, and won with something to spare. Campbell was second. It was the first defeat recorded for Meredith in any race at 600 yards in five years.

**JOIE W. RAY GAINED PERMANENT POSSESSION OF THE RODMAN WANNAMAKER TROPHY OVER THE MILE AND A HALF ROUTE.** Central and Business will agree on a baseball date in opening the high school baseball series. The original engagement was slated for April 18 and was postponed. The contest will probably be played on April 16 if the coaches can agree. None of the other games will be changed, according to the faculty athletic advisers. At a meeting yesterday no other business was done.

## EXPECT SIX OUTFITS WILL MAKE UP VIRGINIA LEAGUE

LYNCHBURG, Va., Feb. 26.—Lynchburg will be represented tomorrow as a meeting in Petersburg looking to the reorganization of the Virginia League. Lynchburg, Richmond, Petersburg, Norfolk and Norfolk.

It is proposed to organize a six-clubs circuit. The association which backed the State League here in 1917 is intact and ready to back a team this year.

## LARRY LAJOIE DECLINES TO LEAD IN SIOUX CITY

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 26.—Offers to manage a minor league club will not draw Napoleon Lajoie, the veteran major league star, out of his retirement. The latest berth offered by the Sioux City club of the Western League, Lajoie has entered business here and insists that he is through with the professional game.

**GROSS LEADS TEAM.** Johnny Gross, Tech star distance runner, is captain of the Manual Training track team this year.

**WILL HAVE SERIES.** Eastern will give the week over to inter-class basketball practice and will hold a basketball series next week for the semester trial.

**HAS FEW HURLERS.** Coach Charley Moran, of Catholic University, has no pitcher from last season. Tom Kendrick and Togo Koronenwetter will not be back, according to reports.

**FRISCH AT SHORTSTOP.** Frank Frisch, Fordham's star football player, has reported for baseball and been placed at shortstop on the varsity. Coach Arthur Devlin expects him to play that position all season.

## TWO AND THREE "BUGS" BAER

The President and his high hat eased into America by way of Boston. We don't know why the Prexy came in the back way. Maybe he passed up New York cold in order to bilk the ticket speculators.

The last time that any distinguished visitors embosomed their O'Sullivan on New England's rockbound coast was when the original sextet of Pilgrim Fathers stepped on the Plymouth Rock. Today the descendants of those same Pilgrim Fathers are stepping on the Plymouth Rock and Rye.

Boston forgot it was Boston for a few minutes and staked Woody to a reception that would have done credit to a big city. They pulled off a parade that took three hours to pass a given point. It took Woody slightly less time to pass fourteen of 'em in Paris.

In an address that thrilled his hearers to the bone, the Prexy said: "Governor, mayor, friends and Republicans, in the order named: It artens me to be in Boston today, as I feel that I am approaching America. I want to thank you for the wonderful reception that Boston has tendered me, and when I am no longer living in the White House I would like to settle down in Boston, about 1928. I would like to spend the rest of my days in this town. And my nights in New York."

"America has just succeeded Belgium. We gave succor to Poland. We gave succor to Serbia. We gave succor to Armenia. We also gave succor to Holland. We know his name. He was the man who said that after taking Paris and London he would go to Washington. 'You can go to Washington by the route of the Atlantic Ocean. You've got to start in Trenton. I will stay in America long enough to grab a couple of four-minute eggs and then clatter back to Europe. My experiment of landing in Boston has been an entire success. Thank you.'"

Immediately after escaping from Boston, Woody gyrated to Washington to visit his North American office. Between juggling a couple of hemispheres like a pair of apples, and keeping the worms out of the apples, he is busier than a cat in a creamery. The President is taking a chance in leaving Europe flat on its back at this moment, as his League of Nations is able to flap out of its cradle and 'and right on its ill' pink nose.

America's first and only commuting President will keep the Senate awake for about a week and then intends to scoot back to Paris to pull the international weeds out of his fourteen-point garden. He did not state whether he means to leave a villa in France in the dry season.

To a man who has always worked for a living, this League of Nations inflation your check comes back from naive spaghetti. When you try to draw on the average citizen's imagination, he is a little bit of a nut. Tokyo and three other cities that can see the President's "No Funds." There is nothing secret about the supreme council. Their intentions are as clear as private as a postal card. Still, nobody seems to know what it's all about.

We are hep that Germany is to be in the Bush League of Nations and that the big circuit will have teams in Washington, Paris, London, Rome, and New York. The big circuit will afford franchises. Berlin is to be kept crippled like a runless stepladder. As the Amis of Afghanistan solved the tall cost of living by dying last week, we didn't know what the Afghans were going to do in the big league.

We do know that the Kaiser has sold those snake-glasses that he bought to use in his place in the sun. And we're wise that America is going to have charge of the water bucket. The Sultan of Turkey has been waived on by the big league clubs and is headed for the sticks. But as for the rest of the bunk, we're as puzzled as a centipede with a thousand left feet.

The League of Nations is the elephant of the idea zoo. It makes the other diplomats look like two-colored flushes. We even suspect that Napoleon opened some of Woody's early mail. The world and suburbs is to be one big family. If one fights they all fight. That's family life.

If some splintered-eyed Manchurian duke decides to take a two-foot slam at a loose-armed Zappovian king, that drags the whole league of nations into the scuffle. There will be international knuckles bouncing off of transatlantic china. The only cottle in the ointment is, who is going to hold the coats?

The dope is to police the world by making everybody a policeman. Fair enough. But we'd hate to own a peanut stand when that happens.

There was some trouble in the league when they dealt out the delegates. Although they exported all the other ivory, Africa grabbed only one representative. Brazil did a little better as the chief exporter of nuts, but neither Iceland nor Staten Island got a single delegate. And the biggest and most belpup body of all, the married men, were slipped the giant raspberry.

It is the consensus of ground and lofty opinion that the league can't stop nations from grabbing each other by the ears. Men will battle and women will knit 'em undersized socks as long as there is a shen left to be knicked or a boot to kick it.

The only thing left to do with fighting is to ignore it like the Buffalo chirped after he came back after a year in the orchestra circle trenches. This Buff was still busy plucking traveling shell shocks out of his clothes. He rubbed the spot where his skull had spoiled the flight of a sixty-pound shell and buzzed: "I'm off this tight business. The next war—I don't care if it's with China—I'm gonna be an alien enemy."

## TWO-MAN TOURNEY ON AGAIN TONIGHT

Washington's best bowling exponts will take another fall out of the small maple pins tonight at the Recreation Academy in the big two-man team competition. More than fifty teams are slated to start in early tonight, and will roll until midnight.

Unusually good scores are expected tonight, following last night's competition, which drew out more than 190 teams. Eighteen alleys are in use in the tournament, and the totals are better than were expected.

Emery Elliott and Jack Williams got into the lead with a score of 722. Elliott made 117, 127, and 134, improving with each game. His set was 278. Jack Williams totaled 344, with games of 110, 119, and 115, creditable marks all the way.

Sam Blumenthal got high set of the night. His scores were 128, 118, and 127, a total of 385, and an average of 137.

A high game of 148 was rolled by Urban, and his team landed fifth honors as he was rolling with Burton. Fifty teams are going to battle tonight on the alleys. The tournament will be concluded after midnight. Handsome prizes have been offered for high marks.

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## LEW TENDLER NOW FACES TOUGH FOE

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 26.—Lew Tandler, Philadelphia contender for Benny Leonard's crown, is expected to give Joe Walling, Chicago aspirant, a real run for the money when they meet here tonight, eight rounds.

Tandler has been going good down Philadelphia way and if he can dispose of the navy fighter, he is practically assured of a match with Leonard upon the latter's return from the coast. He holds decisions over Willie Jackson and Johnny Dundee. Walling is an unknown in Eastern fight circles, but is looked upon in Chicago as a comer.

The fighters will weigh in at 135 pounds ringside.

**EASTERN IS ELATED.** Eastern is elated over yesterday's basketball win over Central. "We had a fighting bunch which stuck through to the end," says Coach L. H. Battersby.



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## HAMILTON IS OUT; MUST GET ANOTHER

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The New International League will meet here today to decide on the make-up of the circuit and adopt a schedule for the coming campaign.

President Louis F. Fultz and his associates will select a city to take the place of Hamilton, Ont., which will be a member of the Canadian League this year, and adjust other franchise problems.

The Newark franchise, held by Joseph J. Lannin, is expected to change hands. David Driscoll, former president of the Jersey City club, is said to be at the head of a syndicate which will make a bid for the club.

## FORT MYER SOLDIERS ENJOY BOXING BOUTS

Fort Meyer soldiers thoroughly enjoyed last night's boxing carnival and the various accompanying sports staged under the direction of Father Pealy. Dancing followed the exhibition.

Johnny Murphy and Julius Cates got loose for a buck and wing stunt, which pleased the audience. Cunningham and Herd went on for a two-round engagement. The lads weighed eighty pounds. Ross and Tuip followed with a four-round battle, which was declared a draw. Napoli and Dillon went two rounds, while Stanislaus and McAfferty furnished a lively engagement over a four-round route.

**MOLLA PLAYS TODAY.** PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 26.—Miss Molla Burestedt, present titleholder, secured a bye in the opening round yesterday, meets Miss Chapin, a New York, today in the annual women's tournament for the tennis championship of Florida.